

THE LAWRENTIAN

VOL. L—NO. 35

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Friday, March 10, 1933

"SILVER KING" WILL CONTAIN NOVEL SCENES

Will Be Given Monday and Tuesday Nights; Reserve Tickets At Belling's

Monday and Tuesday nights the Lawrence College chapel will reverberate with the thrill, humor, and pathos of forgotten days when the Lawrence College Theatre presents, under the direction of F. T. Cloak, "The Silver King," by Jones and Herman.

The novelty and number of scenes used in the production of "The Silver King" represent a stupendous undertaking on the part of the director and of the production staffs. In all there are five acts and fifteen scenes requiring thirteen scene changes.

Opening Scene in Tavern

The first scene opens with the "Wheatheaf," a tavern in London and the scene of Denver's downfall. Another is a railroad station from which Denver departs when making his get-away. Many of the scenes incorporate the use of two sets such as the display of a cottage and a schoolhouse or the interior and exterior views of the wharf which is the hideout for Skinner and his gang of crooks.

The New York Times, in commenting on the American premier of "The Silver King," January 28, 1883, says, of the scenes, "The mechanical arrangement of this play is smooth, deft, and striking. The scenes are ingeniously varied and managed, and they tell the story with straightforwardness. . . . The scenery, especially the landscapes, was remarkably tasteful."

Retains Oriental Flavor

Director Cloak, in following the original script in every possible detail, is attempting to give his audience a reproduction of those early presentations, as nearly a reproduction as it is possible to give. All of the old spirit remains in the lines of the play to which will be added the effects, novel to us, of music cues and the rousing strains of fifty-year-old songs rendered by the Conservatory quartette.

The price of admission has been placed at fifty cents, and tickets are now on sale in all fraternity houses and dormitories. Reservations may be made at Belling's drug store.

Baker In Radio Talk Wednesday

Describes Conditions Noted During Stay in Roumania in 1930

"Time was when the traveler went to Buda-Pest to see the city and to hear the gipsy orchestras play their wild and wonderful melodies. But the gipsies have fled and left the field to something more wild but less wonderful, American jazz," said Dr. L. C. Baker, professor of modern languages, in his radio talk on Roumania during the College hour Wednesday.

"All the great boulevard cafes were featuring jazz, and only one or two real gipsy organizations could be found in obscure, out of way restaurants. That is one phase of the so-called 'Americanization of Europe,' so bitterly assailed by so many Europeans," continued Dr. Baker.

Balkans in Present Crisis

In discussing the present situation in Roumania and surrounding countries, Professor Baker said, "The incident which touched off the World War had its setting in Sarajevo, in Jugo-Slavia. The Balkans have not ceased to be the danger spot—indeed at the present moment one of the most critical of all European situations exists and has been recently created by the alliance of Czechoslovakia, Roumania, and Jugo-

(Continued on page 3)

Sons, Daughters of Lawrence Alumni Number Forty-five

The Lawrence Alumnus for February reports that there are at present in the college 45 students who are sons or daughters of 43 former Lawrence students.

C. O. Thompson, '91, father of Francis Thompson, '34, Appleton, is the oldest graduate to have a son in college, whereas Rev. T. J. Reykdal, father of Lowell Reykdal, '34, Wisconsin Rapids, is the youngest alumnus to send a son here. In four cases the students' grandparents have also attended Lawrence.

The list of students and their parents is:

Francis Thompson, '34, Appleton, son of C. O. Thompson, '91; Ruth Trever, '35, Appleton, son of A. A. Trever, '96; Helen Jeanne Ingold, '35, Appleton, daughter of Jeanne Ballard (Mrs. Harry) Ingold, ex-'96; Stansbury Young, '36, Appleton, son of Clara Stansbury (Mrs. Frank) Young, '97; Alice Bradford, '34, New Rochelle, N. Y., daughter of Florence Mott (Mrs. E. S.) Bradford, '97; Ruth Mott, '34, Neenah, daughter of Maybrow Mott, '98; Roland Ziegler, '33, Appleton, son of Gottlieb Ziegler, '99; Herbert and Robert Collier, '36, De Pere, (Continued on page 4)

Vikings, Ripon In Final Debates

Oosterhous, Schmidt Travel With Ripon Team in Two Day Trip

A Lawrence affirmative debate team composed of Lawrence Oosterhous, '34, and Orvis Schmidt, '33, travelled Monday and Tuesday through northern Wisconsin for a series of three debates with a negative team from Ripon college on the proposition, "Resolved, that all banking functions should be regulated by the Federal government with deposits guaranteed."

In these debates, which marked the last competition between Lawrence and other Wisconsin schools for this season, Oosterhous was the first speaker and Schmidt the second, while Frank Grassy and Clarence Hoffman were the first and second speakers, respectively, for Ripon. Ken Johnson, who had previously been expected to make this trip with the Lawrence team, was unable to go.

Debated At Eagle River

Monday evening the two teams debated before the Parent-Teachers' Association at Eagle River before a large audience. A discussion followed the debate and numerous questions were asked the speakers. Tuesday morning the four men debated before students of the Rhinelander high school and in the afternoon they spoke at the Merrill high school.

No decisions were given at any of the debates. The debaters reported a lively interest in the audience in all three cities visited because of the present nation-wide bank moratorium. In Rhinelander the citizens had already adopted the use of script which was being discounted by merchants at five per cent. Paralyzed business conditions were evident in all the cities.

Lawrence students will be given the opportunity to hear Orvis Schmidt and Ken Johnson, affirmatives, and David Fulton and Henry Connor, negatives, debate on the same proposition in chapel next Monday and Wednesday, March 13 and 15.

High School Students Visit College Museum

Twenty pupils from the biology classes of the Appleton senior high school visited the Natural Science Museum on the third floor of Science Hall, Wednesday morning. Another group will be conducted through the museum by Dr. R. M. Bagg, curator, Monday.

FRATERNITIES WILL SPONSOR DANCE AT GYM

Plan Interfraternity Party Saturday Night As Substitute For "L" Dance

Undaunted by bank failures and depressions, social chairmen of six campus fraternities made plans yesterday noon for an interfraternity dance to be held at the Old Alexander gymnasium tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. The dance is being given in order to provide entertainment for those fraternity men who had planned to attend the "L" club dance, which has been postponed to April 8.

Attendance at the party will be limited to active members of the seven campus fraternities made plans yesterday. The price of admission will vary according to the number of couples who attend. Jack Houren's orchestra has been secured to provide the music.

Gym To Be Decorated

The gym will be decorated with the crest of each fraternity, and every group is contributing furniture. Present plans call for the serving of punch and pretzels as refreshment. There will be an opportunity to play cards for all those who do not care to dance.

The name of each person attending the dance will be taken and on the basis of the number present an admission price will be set. Bills will be sent to each fraternity to cover the admission of its members.

Plans for the party were formulated at the Theta Phi house yesterday noon, and by last night they were well under way, according to information received from those in charge. Following are the names of those who were at the meeting: Charles Severson, '34, Theta Phi; Charles Watkins, '33, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Andrew Holmes, '33, Delta Iota; Jack Thörn, '33, Delta Sigma Tau; Roy McNeil, '33, Phi Kappa Tau; and Wilbur Jackson, '34, Beta Sigma Phi.

Debaters Get Lost On An Indian Reservation; Strange Stories Result

By the Quiddnuncs

Now we are happy. We know that the Student Senate has its functions . . . dances, homecoming, and the like. Yes, we were at the Forum meeting last night. And what we learned!

Speaking of learning, we were in a quandary as to why the Sage gals and the Betas were all flocking to Snides, but now we have discovered. It's all because of the Newlyweds. What the heck . . . they're merely some devil's food cake in ice cream. Why Newlyweds? Little boy, don't show your ignorance. It's merely because they're all wrapped up in each other. Yey, we figured that out for ourselves after eating three of them.

You know, it's funny about those S. P. E.'s. Their two handsomest debaters travel up to the northern wilds and get lost on an Indian reserve. One falls in love with a coal dealer's daughter, and the other one . . . remains very non-committal. We can't find out anything, but what we know about our business manager. And while we are on the subject of the staff . . . did you see the pretty picture the desk editor started at for three hours yesterday in the libe? Just ask him about it, he'll be glad to tell you all.

A Swell Place

The libe is a swell place. Did you see the gal who came in with a flashlight yesterday? If you didn't, you won't appreciate our noting it, for you had to see the position . . . but imagine a flashlight in the libe. We can think of better places.

We apologize profusely . . . we thought Brokaw had grown up, but it hasn't. Its indoor pastime is . . . well,

Classical Journal Prints Article By Dr. Weston

A biography of Washington entitled "Vita Washingtonii," written in the Latin language nearly 100 years ago by Francis Glass, was discussed by Dr. A. H. Weston in an article which appeared in the March issue of *Classical Journal*.

Dr. Weston described the book as a "work of a sincere and scholarly man, animated by high purposes, both political and educational, and shows no mean ability in the use of the Latin tongue." Dr. Weston stated that he believes the work valuable in that it helps remove from a student's mind the belief that Latin is not an adequate vehicle for the expression of anything more recent than the Romans.

Dr. Hoover Writes Article On Liberal Arts For Magazine

Dr. Hardy Hoover, student secretary, had published in the February *Lawrence Alumnus* an article entitled "Whither Liberal Arts" in which he points out the new views taken of a liberal arts education.

"Perhaps the most striking sign of our times, in education, is the recent re-emphasis on the value of the liberal arts and sciences," states Dr. Hoover.

"This re-emphasis came only after generations of living in the richest and most business-like nation in the world, the United States, had made such inroads in the traditional view, that only the most stubborn believed that liberal education could long survive as the dominant American system," the writer continues. "The depression of 1929 and thereafter reversed this situation."

"A liberal education was always defended, more or less indirectly, on the grounds that it was the gentlemanly, the genteel thing to have," the author writes. "Now it is defended, by the highest authorities, because it is practical. It pays in the long run—and (Continued on page 4)

Lawrence Women Debate; Monmouth Fails To Appear

Two Lawrence women's debate teams found themselves unexpectedly opposing each other Thursday night when representatives from Monmouth who were scheduled to appear at Clintonville were unable to come because of financial difficulties.

Wives and sweethearts of the members of the Clintonville Kiwanis club were guests at the debate before the club at a special meeting Thursday night. The affirmative debaters were Alice Balgie, '34, and Kathryn Lindsay, '35, and their substituted opponents were Eva Cooley, '34, and Helen Snyder, '33.

An affirmative team consisting of Margaret Cairncross, '34, and Margaret Badger, '36, debated the negative debaters Mary Eleanor Wright and Mary Jean Carpenter, both '36, before the Brillion Lions' club, Thursday night.

The two affirmative teams debated with Carroll's negatives earlier in the week. Tuesday, the Badger-Cairncross team met Carroll at the Oconomowoc Rotary club. Wednesday the Balgie-Lindsay duo debated before the convalescing veterans of the United States Veterans Bureau at Waukesha.

The question for all of the debates was "Resolved: That this house should support the league for independent political action in its attempt to organize a new party."

Mursell Speaks In Convocation

Declares Culture to Be An Affair of Action Rather Than of Knowledge

"Arching your little finger gracefully or not eating your peas with a knife are not true signs of culture," confessed Dr. James L. Mursell in chapel Wednesday when he discussed the meaning of and the reason for culture.

"Many people think of culture as a kind of veneer, but that meaning is to be avoided," Dr. Mursell continued to explain. His definition of culture was "an enlightened attitude toward the practical problems of every day life." Objecting to the general conception of culture which is often expressed in formal education by filling the student's head with facts so that he will be a walking encyclopedia," Dr. Mursell said. "Culture is an affair of action rather than an affair of knowledge. Knowledge is not a thing that one has, but a thing that one uses. Education and culture should be practical or they are nothing at all."

Good Politician

"An educated person is a good politician," stated the Doctor and supplemented this statement by saying, "He is a man who understands how to live with his fellow men as individuals or in groups." He made this statement especially applicable to family relationships: "Family relationship is one of the most delightful things in human existence. Therefore culture and education make a person more of a human being in his home."

Continuing the discussion, Dr. Mursell said, "Genuine culture deals with the present and future rather than with the past." He believes that genuine culture has an interpretive and prophetic function. As examples he pointed out music and art as means of interpreting life.

Last Main Division

As his last main division Dr. Mursell made the statement, "Culture is the heritage of all, not of the few or fortunate. Many people believe education takes you out of one class and puts you in another. Real culture everyone should have. It has a real and enduring place in our lives."

DR. WRISTON TALKS BEFORE FORUM GROUP

Lively Discussion Follows Speaker's Statement Regarding "The First Step"

Explaining his statement "The next move must come from the student body" in an open discussion before a crowd larger than that which listened "when the lights went out," President Henry M. Wriston last night used the A Cappella choir as an example of the perfect cooperation which must exist between the student body and the administration.

Dr. Wriston presented the A Cappella as representing the best type of education, first because the work is concentrated in short practices with a lapse of time between each period—the method advocated by psychology professors.

In the second place, it teaches the student the value and necessity of repetition. Third, it furnishes an educational enterprise, in that it aids in the accomplishment of the most difficult problem of the student, that of having one's intellect and emotions working together for the best results. Fourth, it represents the joy of doing things, the joy of achievement.

Disciplined Freedom

Another important factor, as exemplified by the A Cappella and as brought forth by Dr. Wriston, is the disciplined freedom. He stated that it is more necessary for the student to have significant discipline from within than without.

Fifth, the learning process is accompanied by experience. Words and music are not only known but are also used; and the entire action involves responsibility. Experience was then defined "as anything which improves one's equipment for action, thought, and feeling."

In order to amplify his interpretation of the purpose of the meeting, President Wriston again reverted to the choir as an example. He pointed out that a director without a choir or a choir without a director is unable to function, but when the two work in harmony remarkable results are obtained. Thus, from the students must now come that action which will correlate the two factors in our educational scheme.

The meeting was then thrown open to a general discussion. The first question asked Dr. Wriston was, "What steps have you in mind for the student body to take?" His answer was that student self-government should be a reality, that the All College club should not be just a mere club, but a corporate structure which will take a responsible attitude toward education. He cited the instances of reports from Dartmouth and Harvard college students as examples of what real student government can do. If the reports are genuinely representative of a well-founded student opinion, a new attitude is created.

Second Point Made

A second point made by a member of the audience was that students are under the impression that there are restrictions upon their actions, while the administration feels that a lack of responsiveness is in-bred in the student body. The president asked for specific illustrations, but none were forthcoming from the audience. Thus the president asked what the students would like to do themselves. Someone suggested that all disciplinary action be placed within student committees. The president pointed out that until we have a well established, thoroughly

(Continued on page 3)

NOTICE

There will be no Lawrentian Tuesday. The next issue will be published Friday, March 17.

THE BILLBOARD

Wednesday, March 15—W. A. A. party at the old gymnasium.

Saturday, March 18—Sage Formal.

Friday, March 24—Campus club musicale at the conservatory.

Saturday, March 25—Delta Sigma Tau house party. Phi Kappa Tau Apache Brawl.

Saturday, April 8—"L" Club dance.

Thursday, April 13—Spring vacation begins.

THE LAWRENTIAN

Published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year by the Lawrentian Board of Control of Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis.
Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1910, at the postoffice at Appleton, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription rates: \$2.75 per year; mailed or delivered, per copy, 5 cents.

ROBERT LAW - 618 E. College Ave., Tel. 642 - Editor

ROBERT REID - Weston Jones, Vernon Beckman, Assistants - Assistant Editor

NORMAN CLAPP - Wilhelmine Meyer, Assistant - Desk Editor

LAWRENCE OOSTERHOUT - 1718 N. Drew St., Tel. 1299 - Business Manager

EDITOR OF ADMINISTRATION NEWS - Marcella Buesing

EDITOR OF FACULTY NEWS - Anita Cast

CONSERVATORY EDITOR - Margaret Cairncross

SPORTS EDITOR - Sam Smith

FEATURE EDITOR - Jane Cosmann

REPORTERS
Margaret Badger
Marie Codman
Elizabeth Coleman
Carol Cooley
Jane Eadie
Betty Elias
Arthur Farwell
Alycama Fethers
William Foote
Elsie Falconer
Bernice Glass
Anna Grishaber
Burton Kellogg
Robert Mortimer
Ruth Nelson
Thelma Nohr
Robert Polkinghorn
Hazel Risseu
Sara Sande
Eleanor Szamith
Mary Stille
Florence Vanderploeg
Eleanor Walker
Charles Watkins
Guy Wiley
Herman Wils
Mary Eleanor Wright

Lawrentian Platform

1. Stimulate Student Interest in World Affairs.
2. Develop a Greater Lawrence Spirit.
- 3.

WHY

Through no desires or wishes of its staff, the Lawrentian is forced because of present banking and business conditions to omit the Tuesday issue. In making this omission the Lawrentian is not taking a unique step. Several college papers have called a moratorium on publication for one or more weeks. Others are skipping regular issues. For example, the Daily Cardinal eliminated its publications over the weekend and in addition reduced the numbers of pages in its latest editions.

Among city papers the same conditions exist. The Post-Crescent's percentage of advertising has decreased considerably. Three of this week's Chicago Tribunes have been printed in one section instead of the usual two.

The Lawrentian is making every effort to follow its schedule, and in spite of the present action it will finish the year according to the plans accepted by the Board of Control.

WHAT HAS TO BE FACED

As soon as temporary banking measures have been adopted, President Roosevelt will turn his attention to problems broad in their scope, deep in their ramifications, and vital in their importance. Writers who delight in drawing analogies with the past compare his tremendous tasks with those of Jefferson, Madison, or Wilson. To ascertain if their comparisons are justified or correct will not be our thesis at this time. Rather let us review several of the more important questions that make the new president's position one of extreme responsibility and significance.

At present, of course, the banking situation is calling for his complete attention. Confidence in the very foundations of our business structure must be forthcoming before permanently effective measures can be inaugurated. Once a banking program has been definitely decided upon, a revival of normal economic conditions will have to be sought after. The entire nation is placing upon the shoulders of President Roosevelt the responsibility of opening the way to recovery. He has to contend with inflationists, silver proponents, protectionists, free traders, and all others who sincerely believe that their own pet schemes offer the best means for effecting a restoration. Many are the arguments that can be marshalled for and against each of these proposals. The work of sifting out the sound ones and driving them through to fruition devolves upon the President and his aids.

Domestic problems other than those having to do directly with economic rehabilitation are innumerable. Reorganization of government bureaus and departments, elimination of wasteful expenditures, relief to the farmers, means and methods of raising money, an improvement in the conditions of railroads, will fully occupy the time of the democratic party.

Directly connected with the possibilities of world recovery and attainment of economic stability is the action which will soon be taken concerning war debts. Although Mr. Roosevelt has already started negotiations to arrange individual conferences with each debtor, his plans or methods of strategy are not definitely known. Many authorities believe that he will insist upon trade advantages in return for a scaling down of payments. The position which the United States will hold in the eyes of other nations for years to come will depend to no small extent upon the results of these negotiations and certainly they will have a direct bearing on the coming World Economic Conference.

Aggravated conditions in Manchuria call for the greatest diplomatic skill. The policy of cooperation with the League and non-recognition of the Japanese government will undoubtedly be perpet-

◆ ◆ SO THEY SAY ◆ ◆

Regardless of the national moratorium and the grave financial conditions brought about by it, the Lawrence College Theatre is to present "The Silver King" as scheduled. The public is to have the same high class performance that it has received in the past, regardless of popular retrenchment programs.

I think that Prof. Cloak, the cast, and the entire production staff merit every bit of cooperation that the student body and townspeople have given in the past. More, in fact, for paid admissions are decreasing out of all proportion to expenses. Every person who can possibly find a spare fifty-cent piece should attend the performance and show the dramatic department that its followers are not just "fair-weather" friends.

It is not charity. The fifty cents that anyone pays as admission to this performance is not merely a contribution to maintain the present calibre of Lawrence College plays, but it represents inestimable return in value in entertainment. "The show must go on," and it is the purpose of Mr. Cloak and the group taking part in the production to see that it does go on.

M. N.

Dear Sir:

During the flurries of bank failures that have taken place from time to time in the last five years, only a comparatively small number of us were really hit hard enough to realize the astounding inefficiency of the banking system of this country. We understood that something must be wrong somewhere, but the cause was laid to the Stock Exchange or instability of the bank's securities. Now it has been universally brought home to use that the underlying causes are to be found in the banking system itself.

Never in the history of this country has the economic situation been so deeply affected as it has been by the recent declaration of a four day bank moratorium. The Federal Reserve system was established by Congress in 1913 to meet such a crisis as the country has recently been facing. Despite its apparent stability, it too has given way before the onslaught of economic insecurity. Either the times have outgrown its limitations, or perhaps it was inefficient in the beginning. At any rate, clearing house script has come to be the medium of exchange between banking institutions for the time being.

When the bank lends money to individuals, careful investigation is made of the securities and the backing for the loan. Why may not the depositor require the same intelligent investigation of securities which the banks buy? There should be a definite statement of the type of investments in which the depositors' money may be risked and a punishment for nonconformity to rules. People who owe money to banks are forced to meet payments when they are so specified, but the President of the United States may suddenly call for a moratorium and money is re-

fused the depositors. No appeal can be made to the president when a man cannot meet his debts. What fairness or justice is there in that?

The recent case of the National City Bank of New York is an excellent example of the mismanagement possible under the existing form of bank government. Money was borrowed from the depositors' funds when the directors lost money in a stock flurry. When they were unable to meet the forthcoming demands, it was also discovered that the cashier had been drawing a salary of over a million dollars a year instead of his allotted \$25,000.

If money were invested in some secure venture such as government bonds which would pay perhaps 3%, it would enable them to pay 1% or 1½% to the depositors and no matter what happened the safety of their money would be assured. A complete revision of banking principles is needed to insure the country against another depression and to help it recover from the existing turmoil.

Sincerely yours,

"X."

To the Editor:

The League of Nations seems to be taking its time about making China and Japan bury the hatchet and leave Manchuria in peace. As a simple way out the League does not recognize the present regime in Manchuria, the Government of Manchukuo. Yet the League report proposes the "recognition of Japan's interests in Manchuria" because "the rights and interests of Japan in Manchuria are facts which cannot be ignored."

As a retort to the Report, proposed by the League Assembly, which recommends that Japanese troops should evacuate Manchuria and withdraw into that part of Manchuria in which they have treaty rights to be, the narrow South Manchuria railway zone, and which recommends that an organization under the sovereignty of China, should be opened between China and Japan, the Japanese Premier Admiral Viscount Makoto Saito and cabinet advised the Privy Council and Emperor Hirohito that Japan must refuse to accept the Report and withdraw from the League if the Assembly adopted the report. This leaves the whole matter in the hands of the League Assembly.

Unless the League takes some definite action soon, the Manchurian affair may develop into a world war in the East. If the League expects to keep its prestige as the peacemaker of the world, the League must act!

"14"

Text books ordered for the second semester are now being returned to the publishers. So students are urged to purchase books within the next week.

Second hand books must be called for before March 15. After that date they will be sold to the second hand dealer.

Mursell Talks To Edison P. T. A. On Public Schools

"Why Support the Public Schools?" The question was answered by Dr. James L. Mursell in his address before the Parent Teachers' Association of the Edison school on Monday evening, March 6.

In introducing the topic, Dr. Mursell cited the Fisher Act, passed in the spring of 1918 by the British Parliament, and called the most comprehensive and progressive measure for public education passed by any modern state. "The passage of such a bill just at a time when many thought the war had been lost," he declared, "indicates an abiding faith in public education and its importance, from which our own country can learn much."

Must Justify Expense

Dr. Mursell gave many reasons why public education should be faithfully supported during the present emergency. He pointed out that the tax support of the schools is legitimate simply because their work is beneficial not only to the children who attend, but to their families and to the whole community. And also that the great extension of public education during the past 50 years was due to first, such institutions as the home and the church giving up many educational functions which must now be discharged by the schools, and second, to the greatly increased complexity of modern life.

He maintained that "fads" in public schools, such as health work, music, and art probably have more educational value than many things in the conventional curriculum.

In conclusion, Dr. Mursell contended that education is one of the best assurances of continuous and developing prosperity, because it can do much to stimulate and support demand and to eliminate the most serious and common causes of production waste.

Turver Talks At Meeting of Phi Sigma Thursday

Charles Turver, '33, spoke on "The Host, Parasitic Relationships in the Digestive Tract of Humans" at a meeting of Phi Sigma, national honorary zoological fraternity, Thursday evening in Science Hall.

World News in Brief

Germany's political death toll was increased by five yesterday, bringing the number of persons slain since Adolf Hitler became chancellor a little more than two months ago to over 100. That is not to mention the several hundred injured in the period.

It seems there were three cases of molestation of Americans brought to the attention of the German foreign office yesterday. Evidently unauthorized or self-appointed groups of Nazis were to blame in each case; it was reported the police have been authorized to apprehend the offenders.

Greek politics completed the circle started by the parliamentary elections last Sunday. President Alexander Zaimis called in Panayoti Tsaldaris, leader of the victorious Royalist party, and instructed him to form a government. Thus in the last three days they have had a parliamentary government by Premier Eleutherios Venizelos, anti-Royalist, then a mixed civilian and military regime with General Othonaios as premier, and a straight military dictatorship by Gen. Nicholas Plastiras, and now they are back to normal parliamentary rule.

Student's Supplies

Sylvester & Nielson

Patronize Lawrentian Advertisers

Advertisers in the Lawrentian are entitled to the support of the student body.

Advertisers realize that the Lawrentian is a real medium through which to present their merchandise to one of the most lucrative markets in the city.

Advertisers cooperate with the student body; it is necessary that the students do their share.

Patronize Lawrentian Advertisers—

IT PAYS
IT BRINGS RETURNS
IT IS WORTH WHILE

Candle Glow Tea Room

Appleton's Most Delightful Luncheon and Dining Service

110 E. LAWRENCE ST.

APPLETON, WISCONSIN

ELM TREE BAKERY

A. PFEFFERLE, Proprietor

A delightful variety of rolls and pastries that will merit your satisfaction



Following the trend of other schools, we are listing here an all opponent basket ball team which we picked with the aid of Coach Denney. The selection of these players was based solely upon their caging merits which they displayed in games at Alexander Gymnasium last season. Heading the list, because of the great offensive demonstration he gave in the Monmouth game, is Jack Ozburn, lanky Seat center. Ozburn scored 18 points off the fine defensive work of the Lawrence centers, and held Rafoth to four points. Raasch of Carleton and Kuplie of Beloit were second choices.



Sam

The uncanny shots of Duval, Beloit forward, who counted 21 points for the individual game scoring honors at Alexander Gym, earned him a position as forward on the honorary quintet. Teamed up with Duval is Dick Arney, Carleton's All Midwest forward. Arney dropped in three baskets in the game with the Carls and played an accurate, smooth passing floor game which has distinguished him throughout the season. Second choice went to Strom of Carleton and Woll of Monmouth. Among the many excellent guards to appear on the home floor, Captain Boots Taylor of Carleton stood above the rest. Art Whitson, Beloit defensive ace, was finally picked over Theoney of Carleton, and Bowman of Knox for the other first string position. We would bet that this squad of individual stars, with a little practice, could beat many of the cage squads in the Big Ten or any other conference, and the majority of these players deserve places on their respective all conference teams.

Joe Reiff, Northwestern's captain and high scoring leader, gave future competitors in the Big Ten a mark to shoot at when he raised Johnny Wood-en's old individual scoring record of 154 points in conference games up to a new high 167. Lawrence, too, had a possible high scoring player like Reiff, but the possibility was not allowed to play.

A new system of scoring in the fraternity handball competition will appear this year, the second season with handball as a Greek sport. Instead of declaring the match winner to be the first team which wins three out of five matches, all five of the matches must be played and the standing based on a games won and lost percentage. Under this new system, interest will continue in all five of the matches, rather than having the losing team forfeit the remaining two matches after having lost the first three, as was the case last year. Also, the matches ending 5 to 0, which formerly counted no more than if they had been won 3 to 2, will now be given full credit under the improved method of scoring.

Sam

Spanish Students Hear Lecture About Sorolla

A lecture and slides on the works of Sorolla, a modern Spanish painter, were brought here by the American Association of University Women and presented in Dr. Fairfield's room of the library, Thursday at 4:15 p. m. Miss Charlotte Lorenz read the lecture, and all Spanish students were invited to attend.

Newman Club to Hold Social Meeting Sunday

Newman Club will hold a social meeting Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Catholic Home. Supper will be served.

D. I. Leads Supremacy Race By 70 Points

SIG EPS HOLD SECOND PLACE; PSI CHIS THIRD

Delta Sigs and Betas Tied for Fourth; Theta Phis and Phi Taus Next

Supremacy Standings

D. I.'s	650
Sig Eps	580
Psi Chis	510
Delta Sigs	430
Betas	430
Theta Phis	330
Phi Taus	230

With the close of the interfraternity basketball season and their second championship in the Greek league tucked away, the D. I.'s remain in undisputed leadership in the interfraternity sports supremacy race. The Sig Eps follow in the runner-up position and are trailed by the Psi Chis in third place, 80 points ahead of the deadlocked Delta Sig and Beta organizations.

By winning in basketball, the most recent Greek sport to be completed, the D. I.'s forged ahead of the Sig Eps since the last computation of scoring. The D. I.'s finished first in tennis, third in volleyball, and competed in the golf meet to complete their point total.

Sig Eps in Second Place

While they have annexed no championships, consistent scoring has enabled the Sig Eps to place in the second position in the sports race. The College Avenue lads finished fourth in basketball, second in volleyball and golf, but have not yet completed their tennis schedule. Three thirds, in basketball, volleyball, and golf, and participation in tennis has enabled the Psi Chis to take third place in the race.

At present the Delta Sigs are tied with the Betas for fourth place. The major share of the Delta Sig points were taken by the Kimball street championship volleyball team. A sixth place in basketball and participation in tennis and golf complete their scoring. The Betas started off strong, winning the golf meet, but then fell by the wayside, finishing third in volleyball, tied with the D. I.'s and Psi Chis, and fifth in the cage sport.

By virtue of their second in basketball, the Theta Phis climbed out of the cellar to lead the Phi Taus at present. The Theta Phis finished last in tennis, golf, and volleyball, while the Phi Taus trailed the league in basketball. A second in tennis, by winning a match from the Betas on a forfeit, gave the Phi Taus a majority of their points.

The only postponement in the fraternity sports schedule which has not been completed to date is the third place match in tennis which will be played between the Psi Chis and Sig Eps this spring. Handball, the next sport on the calendar, will commence March 14.

Tink and Clark Win All College Doubles Handball

The combination of Kirby Tink and Wallie Clark took two straight games 22-20, 21-14, from Chet Gebhart and Orvis Schmidt to win the All Campus doubles handball championship yesterday. Tink and Clark were the survivors of several preliminary games which led to their winning the junior championship and eventually the All Campus.

There will be a frolic tonight at the old gym at 7 p.m.

Henry N. Marx

Quality Jeweler

212 E. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

Dr. Baker Speaks On Roumania Over Radio

(Continued from page 1)

slovia, an alliance aimed directly at Italy, Hungary, Austria, and Germany. One mis-move, one misstep, and all of continental Europe may again be involved in a real war."

When describing Roumania of today, Dr. Baker stated, "Architecture, habits of life, customs, food, and clothing have been so much subjected to Turkish influences that it is true to say in Bucharest the Orient and the Occident meet. The boys and men balancing baskets of eggs, cheese, or fruits on their shoulders, dodging American made automobiles, the street car, and the ox cart each demanding the right of way are common scenes in Bucharest, the Paris of the Near East."

Urged to See Revolt

Dr. Baker related a rather peculiar incident which happened to him while in Roumania. "I well remember December of 1930 when I was lecturing at the University of Bucharest. A serious strike was on; the army officers were stirred up, too, because the new king had ordered elaborate uniforms to be purchased and then had asked the officers to pay for them themselves. It looked very bad. I was rather anxious to get out before December 15, but one of my Roumanian friends urged me to stay longer. He said, 'Don't go so soon; it is rumored that there will be a revolution on December 22. Do stay to see it; you will find it very interesting.'"

Professor Baker explained that the most interesting element in the population is the gipsy. The gipsies are the musicians in restaurants and in the streets, and here one can get that wild and wistful music of the gipsy, the whirling czardas and the doleful "do-na." In telling about the gipsy musicians he said, "They use no written music, use no piano; so wonderfully trained is their ear for imitation that the better violinists among them are said to be able to hear a sonata played once and then to reproduce it by ear without omitting a single note. Much of the color and gaiety of life in Bucharest is contributed by the gipsy and his music."

"The greater Roumania is a wealthy country, it has great oil deposits; it has timber and salt; the new areas acquired from Hungary are the best wheat lands in Europe. Ostensibly it needs machinery, automobiles, railways, and telephones, but at what price and what risk? The peasants are happy to cultivate the soil by hand; the advent of the machine will complicate life. Will modernized Roumania be better? Will it aid or destroy its neighbors? Why not leave them as they are until we know whether the machine age is leading us?" Dr. Baker concluded.

"Y" Boys Hear Raney On "American Indian"

Dr. William F. Raney addressed the "Friendly Indians," a group of about 25 boys at the Y. M. C. A., last Thursday evening. The subject of his talk was "The American Indian."

We offer Armour Gut, expert restringing, and one day service, to improve your game.

A sturdy, attractive, waterproof Racket Cover FREE with every restringing job.

Valley Sporting Goods Co.

211 N. Appleton St.

Phone 2442

CALL A

CHECKER CAB

Phone 333

Freshmen Win Swimming Meet

Juniors Take Close Second In All Campus Competition Wednesday

The All Campus swimming meet held in the new Alexander pool on Wednesday night proved to be a tremendous success. A large crowd watched the frosh stroke to victory with one first, and five seconds, for a total of twenty points. The juniors swam a close second with three firsts and three thirds, for a total of eighteen points. The sophs counted eight points, while the seniors picked up five with a first place in the fancy diving event.

This is the first of a short series of similar meets with which Coach A. C. Denney and Coach P. C. Clapp, directors of Wednesday night's meet, hope to stimulate an interest in swimming. If the men on the campus are interested enough to train, then Coaches Clapp and Denney are willing to schedule a few meets for early spring dates. The material that swam in this meet is such that with proper training it could show well in an aquatic meet; Lawrence certainly has the facilities to sponsor such a schedule.

200 Yard Free Style

The meet began with a 200 yard free style event; the junior team swam to victory in this event with a time advantage of well over five seconds. The sophs stroked out in front in the second event, the 75 yard back stroke, but the frosh entry jumped into first place in the points scored when it took second place in this event. Schier and Gage, both frosh put their class well out in front when they swam first and second respectively in the 75 yard breast stroke race; Herschleb took third for the juniors. In the 75 yard free style the juniors garnered six points as Clark and Kirkland took first and third respectively; Wilder, frosh entry, took second. The 150 yard medley relay composed of the back stroke, breast stroke, and the free style laps, was won by the juniors. Dickson pulled the relay out of the fire when he outstroked Watkins in the final lap.

The diving event went to Dodge of the seniors; the seniors can rightly be proud of the fact that their one entry did not fail them. Woehler of the sophs took second, while Clark of the juniors was awarded third. Dodge selected as his optional dives a one half dip and a full gainer with a half twist. Woehler selected a half gainer with a half twist and a full gainer. Both optional dives were made in addition to front and back plain dives and front and back jacks.

The results of the events follow:
200-yd. free style relay: Won by juniors; freshmen, second. (Kirkland, Keitel, Bennett, Clark). Time, 2:04.7.
75-yd. breast stroke: Won by Schier (F); second, Gage (F); third, Herschleb (J). Time, 53.9.

75-yd back stroke: Won by Woehler (So); second, Miller (F); Bennett (J) dis. Time, 54.8.

75-yd free style: Won by Clark (J); (Continued on page 4)

Dr. Wriston Explains "Next Step" At Forum

(Continued from page 1)

grounded student government, disciplinary situations cannot be dealt with effectively. It was shown that as a student grows up, he wants to make his own decisions and wants to do something. Under the present system of student government, he finds himself unable to act because the government is not so constructed to give aid to action. The point is not that students must not do certain things in their government but that they are not able to do them because there is no suitable organization for carrying out their ideas.

President Wriston pointed out further that there is often a feeling of restriction when there really is no restriction. He read an editorial from "The Hermes," a non-official publication of the students of Wesleyan, in which it was hinted that there was administrative censorship of the regular college paper; he then stated that so far as he has ever known, there has been no censorship of the official college publication and the accusations were unfounded.

Another Question

The following question was then asked, "Is there any relation between the localizing tendencies of fraternities and the integration of the student body?" The answer was brief: "Yes, now, but not necessarily." Such conditions do not have to be existent, but before they can be abolished, a larger loyalty must be substituted for that of the small groups. If the student body had an organization to challenge its loyalty, the president pointed out, it would go far forward. Even if the social groups themselves had adequate educational programs we would have a more cohesive student body. The president remarked that the caucus which was formerly used for nominating class and All College officers was a good example of a restricted, petty viewpoint on the part of student organizations.

He was then asked if political mud-dling such as occurred at the caucus was not worthwhile in preparation for later life. He stated, "No, because there is no legitimate playing of politics. Politics is not a game."

Hypothetical Proposition

A hypothetical proposition of the students handing a petition to the president for the establishment of an (Continued on page 4)

Carroll Takes Ripon In Finale

Is Third Consecutive Big Four Title For Orange; Vikes Finish Third

Big Four Final Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Carroll	5	1	.834
Beloit	4	2	.666
Lawrence	2	4	.333
Ripon	1	5	.166

Carroll won the Big Four cage title for the third successive year Monday night, when they easily subdued Ripon by a score of 45 to 22 at Waukesha. Carroll took the lead on Winchell's bucket and had a 26 to 11 margin at the half.

Beloit, playing their last season as a member of the Big Four Conference, had to be content with second place when a couple of bad breaks ruined what promised to be their best season in years. Lawrence, by virtue of its victory over the champion Waukesha aggregation, managed to end the year a notch above the cellar.

Teams Intact Next Year

An extraordinary situation arises this year in the fact that every team remains almost entirely intact. Lawrence, although losing only two regulars, is the heaviest hit of the conference, since each of the other three schools lose only one man.

Captain Everett Meyer, an all conference guard the last two years, is the only man to graduate from the Ripon squad. He was a marvelous defensive man and bore the brunt of the Ripon offense. Coach Martin has a pair of sophomore forwards, Lohr and Seaver, as well as Holmes, Smith, and Duac, returning.

Beloit appears to have the cream of next season's possibilities, losing only Captain Chuck Heiss who will be replaced without much difficulty by either of Beloit's star frosh guards. Carlson and Kaufmann, men who saw little action this season, also graduate. Duval, Bloom, Whitson, and Kuplie will form a nucleus which should enable the Gold to come close to the top in the Midwest next year.

Carroll Loses Dillingofski

Carroll the perennial champ of the loop, loses Dillingofski, a substitute. Captain Johnson, however, has but one (Continued on page 4)

WILLIAM KELLER, O. D. WILLIAM G. KELLER, O. D. EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS

Over Twenty-five Years of Practical Eye and Optical Experience

For Appointment, Phone 2415

Second Floor—121 W. College Ave.

Eyes Carefully Examined

Glasses Scientifically Fitted

You Can Whip Our Cream

But You Can't Beat

Our Milk

Outagamie Milk & Produce Company

Dealers in

MILK — CREAM — BUTTER and CHEESE

Summer and Mason Streets

Phone 5000

Appleton, Wisconsin

WE LIKE TO BE YOUR MILK MAN

